

If you want to be political ...

# The Gateway

Thursday, January 17, 1985

... don't work for the Students' Union.  
Paul Alpern  
V. P. External



A group of about forty demonstrators greeted Dr. Henry Morgentaler (inset) at a press conference held on campus yesterday. Morgentaler speaks at SUB Theatre tonight.

**"Anti-abortionists are anti-women and anti-sex."**

## Morgentaler slams anti-abortionists

by Jim Herbert

Dr. Henry Morgentaler lashed out at anti-abortionists at a press conference Wednesday in the Law Centre, calling them a "right-wing and quasi-Fascist movement."

Morgentaler claimed that anti-abortionists have "nothing to say which is relevant. People don't believe in what they say."

Eighty-five to ninety per cent of Canadians support a women's right to an abortion, Morgentaler said.

The underlying philosophy of the pro-life movement is "anti-women and anti-sex," he said. They believe that if a woman "enjoys sex, she should pay for it."

Morgentaler charged that many of the men in the anti-abortion movement have no understanding of the problems of an unwanted pregnancy since they never find themselves in that situation. He added that many such men don't even have relationships with women—whether as husbands or fathers—that would help them

understand why an abortion is sometimes necessary.

Morgentaler had harsh words for the Roman Catholic Church which has "fanned anti-abortion sentiment" through its use of such "immoderate language as 'Killing of the child.'"

He ridiculed the Catholic Church's position that life begins at conception for being "scientifically absurd—one cell cannot make a child. It takes billions of cells to make a child."

Morgentaler called on the Church to cease its anti-abortion pronouncement and instead begin to "preach love and compassion, preach tolerance of other people's religions, preach freedom of conscience."

Morgentaler believes that access to abortion is far too limited in Canada, except in the province of Quebec. He says that many women—especially natives, the poor, and those who live in rural areas—simply can't get an abortion. Other women have to face dangerous waits of five to eight weeks before the operation or have to go to the United States.

For this, Morgentaler blames politicians, whom he calls "a bunch of cowards."

Despite the majority of people that support a women's right to have an abortion and despite the four juries that have acquitted him of charges of conspiring to procure an abortion, politicians have continued to strictly limit the number of abortions performed.

The only remedy for this, he says, is to go before juries and be pronounced innocent, thereby forcing politicians to recognize the right to an abortion.

Morgentaler intends to eventually establish an abortion clinic "in every province in Canada." Wednesday, he made "a public offer to establish a clinic for the Alberta government."

These plans may have to wait, however, because he faces new charges in Ontario and Manitoba.

Morgentaler admits to being concerned about threats to his personal safety from extreme anti-abortionists.

"It's possible someone will pump a few bullets in me," he said. But he added that his death would only make him a martyr for the principle of freedom of conscience.

The resort to violence by anti-abortionists only reflects the fact that "they've lost the battle for the hearts and minds of people," he concluded.

## Centre claims to speak for women

by Gilbert Bouchard

"No woman who goes through an abortion walks away from it," said Tanya Hughson, spokesperson for the Calgary Abortion Outreach Center, yesterday afternoon in SUB.

Hughson, sponsored by the U of A Campus Right to Life said, "We're here to represent the woman's point of view."

"I myself had an abortion and through working with other women I realized how complex the issue is," said Hughson.

Hughson added that the Calgary Outreach Centre has been in operation for the last 8 years under various names, and that she personally has "had contact with 2,000 to 2,500 women."

"The Centre counsels women who've had abortions, these women's friends, family and their partners," said Hughson. "We help the women by helping their friends and family."

"Our voice adds to the Pro-Life stand that abortion is wrong, and

we are speaking for women. Pro-Life people have not been as aware of women as they should have been, but our group deals with women."

"Abortion is a vicious circle," said Hughson. "We keep on dealing with the symptoms of the problem, but never with the problem itself."

Hughson thinks people are conditioned by T.V. to expect quick solutions to all of life's problems, and now expect fast and easy solutions for everything. "But with all the solutions we have available to us people shouldn't latch on to abortion as the fast and easy solution."

"Abortion is more than just dealing with the sexual organs, and simple parts of the body," said Hughson. "Women who carry their pregnancy to term are less likely to have second and third unwanted pregnancies. Abortion doesn't deal with the problem of why the woman got pregnant in the first

place."

Hughson was also concerned with the rise in violence aimed at abortion clinics and the number of anti-abortion demonstrations turning violent.

"People feel frustrated and don't know how to direct this frustration in a more positive way."

Hughson also believes that you can't take the emotion out of the pro-life appeals because, "if you take the emotion out of it, I don't know what is left. Sex is emotional, pregnancy is emotional. We have

to deal with abortion in an emotional way."

Hughson would also like to see a referendum, on abortion. "I don't think the politicians will have a choice but to take a stand on the subject. People are not going to tolerate fence sitting on this subject."

"No one can convince me that a woman reached out and said I want an abortion — I believe that a woman reached out for help, and someone said I'll give you an abortion, and then somebody charged her for it."

## Peaceful pro-lifers

by Neal Watson

There is "more protection for a blade of grass than the unborn in Canada" says Jane Hagerty, the spokesperson for the campus Right to Life club.

Society must come out and take a stand against abortion, says Hagerty, and then the rights of the unborn will be recognized by law.

"There is rarely a medical reason for abortion. Ninety-seven per cent of abortions are for convenience."

The Right to Life club is committed to educating students on the abortion issue. The club is sponsoring a candlelight observance for the unborn tonight to coincide with Dr. Henry Morgentaler's lecture at SUB Theatre.

Hagerty said her group wished to distance themselves from the extremist activities of some anti-abortion groups. Morgentaler was sprayed in the face with ketchup Tuesday when he arrived in Calgary night by a member of the Christians Concerned with Life group.

"We're hoping Edmontonians will display peaceful ways of deal-

ing with the issue," said Hagerty.

The group is dedicated to ensuring the unborn's rights are protected from the point of conception.

"It is a human rights issue. The unborn is a unique human being. Its blood type is different from its mother, it may be male, said Hagerty. "Everything is determined at conception. The life is intruded upon (when an abortion is performed), no matter what the length of time."

The new advances in technology are making the arguments of the Right to Life groups stronger, said Hagerty.

"Society has to look at the problem and find new alternatives to the issue."

"People who weren't concerned with the issue before, are concerned now. Society has been bluffed into believing abortion is a safe, quick procedure."

Hagerty said there is always a physical threat to the women when an abortion is performed.

"No abortion is a safe procedure."

## No politics allowed

by Brian Receveur

Students employed by the University of Alberta Students' Union may not take part in student politics without permission from their SU executive, according to a recent amendment to the contract between the SU and CUPE local 1368.

The amendment proposed by VP External Paul Alpern and approved by CUPE representative Royal Harris and local president Ron Milne forbids SU employees from taking part in, "any activity in any campaign on the University of Alberta campus involving students of the University of Alberta," and bars them from participating on

any boards, committees, or task forces of the student union, faculty, or administration.

According to Alpern, the revision is a "further definition of what was meant in the original contract." The old contract simply states that "employees shall not become involved in student politics."

The clarification was felt to be necessary because of confusion generated by a campaign to impeach members of the SU executive last fall.

"At the time we did not even know that the people involved

*continued on page 2*



# LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY CHALLENGES YOU!

## THE HERESY OF APARTHEID

with David Mesenbring - of New York

Sunday, Jan 20, 7:30 pm, 11122-86 Ave.

Monday, Jan 21, noon — SUB 158A

## IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET: CHRISTIANS AND NUKES

Sunday, February 3, 7:30 pm, 11122-86 Ave.

## ...AND INVITES YOU!

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Sunday 10:30 am, SUB 158A

Thursdays, 7:30 pm, 11122-86 Ave.

### BACH'S LUNCHES

Conversation, Study & Music, Wed. Noon, SUB 158A

LUTHERAN CAMPUS PASTOR — Steve Larson, 432-4513, SUB 158C

# Professor criticised

by Gilbert Bouchard

An engineering professor's comments on funding, student fees and salary cuts has met active opposition from other U of A professors.

"Prof. Ford's not speaking for the faculty as a whole," said mechanical engineering professor J.B. Haddow. "I've talked to no-one in the faculty on the whole who agreed with him."

In December, Prof. Ford, then the acting dean of Engineering wrote a controversial interdepartmental memo advocating student fee hikes, and cuts in salary for academic staff. Ford's memo was subsequently published by the *Edmonton Journal*.

"I believe that some faculty members would support a raise in student fees, but I'm not one of them," said Haddow.

"Many students have a hard time financially and a rise in fees only makes the situation worse and limits accessibility further," said Haddow.

Haddow, who disagreed with Ford's statements that students spend \$50 a week on entertainment and drinking, said "no doubt some students do, but it's an absurd generalization."

Haddow added before fees are raised, the University should have a detailed and complete disclosure of its finances released. "There's too much secrecy."

The university could also cut back on the unnecessary expenses said Haddow before contemplating fee hikes. Haddow gave market supplements as an example of unnecessary expenses that the university could cut back on.

"Market supplements are where professors get extra money if they can prove that they have a high market value," said Haddow. This money is not pensionable and is reviewed every few years.

Haddow feels that many of these market supplements are unnecessary.

"For example, many engineering professors have these supplements even though they could never make more money outside this university due to the poor market."

"It's absurd to say that the university is short of money when it is paying three-quarters of a million dollars in supplements."

"There's no justification for the market supplements," said Haddow. "If a professor thinks that he can do better outside, the university should let them go to the private sector."

"The professors getting market supplements are no more valuable than the people in Arts and Fine Arts who aren't even eligible for these supplements."

Haddow also mentioned that cuts can be made in other areas such as administrative leaves.

*continued from page 1*

were our own employees," Alpern said. "There was some concern of whether they were in contravention of the clause."

Under the new clause such a campaign could be carried out only with the permission of the executive or student council.

Caroline Nevin, an employee of Dewey's a pub which is owned by the student union, feels the new clause is an infringement on student employees' rights.

"Why can't we be concerned students and still pay our way through school?"

Alpern confirms that the new clause also forbids employees from participating in campaigns carried out by campus clubs or college societies. However, he says, the clause allows exceptions to be made with the approval of the student council or executive.

According to Tony Brouwer, an employee of L'Express, a coffee bar owned by the student union, "the exceptions clause simply means they can allow you to take part in campaigns if they happen to approve of what they are."

Nevin agrees. "There are no guidelines for exceptions written down. We have to ask for permission to get the basic rights that we are supposed to have as students."

"Floyd and Gord are allowed to take two weeks off to campaign against CFS and yet they have muffled everybody else. We can lose our jobs for doing exactly the same thing."

"There is room for some subjectivity," Alpern admits, "But I would hope that wouldn't come into it."

Students employed by the student union are currently organizing a campaign to have the amendment overturned.

Royal Harris will be asking the executive to delay implementation of the clause until after the SU election, but Brouwer feels it is unlikely the SU will agree to the request.

Brouwer says he intends to consult a professor from the faculty of law on the constitutionality of the clause.

"We are also filing a complaint with the Alberta Human Rights Commission," Brouwer says.

Nevin, however, has some concern about whether simply opposing the clause could be considered political activity.

# STUDENT UNION General Election & Referendums

## NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

### SU EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- President
- VP Internal Affairs
- VP Academic
- VP Finance & Administration
- VP External Affairs

### UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC BOARD (UAB)

- President Men's Athletics
- President Women's Athletics
- VP Men's Athletics
- VP Woman's Athletics

### BOARD OF GOVERNORS

- 1 Student Representative

### CLOSING OF NOMINATIONS:

1700 hrs., Thursday, January 24, 1985

### ELECTIONS:

Thursday & Friday, Feb. 7 & 8, 1985

ADVANCE POLL — February 6, 1985

## CFS REFERENDUM

**QUESTION WILL BE:** Do you support continued membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) at a continued cost of \$4.00 per full-time student per year and \$0.80 per part-time student per year?

☐ YES ☐ NO

## SU BUILDING POLICY REFERENDUM

**QUESTION WILL BE:** Do you wish the Students' Union to place restrictions, in addition to those which exist within applicable federal and provincial laws, on activities in the Students' Union Building?

☐ YES ☐ NO

### CLOSING OF NOMINATIONS:

For both questions, 1700 hrs.,  
Thursday, January 24, 1985

### ELECTIONS:

Thursday & Friday, Feb. 7 & 8, 1985

### ADVANCE POLL:

February 6, 1985

For further information please contact Returning Office  
Room 232, SUB. Schedule of office hours on door.

Prospective Referendum candidates please



## NOTE



A meeting for those interested in registering each side

\*\*\* will be held at 1900 hrs. Rm 271A SUB, Thursday, January 17. \*\*\*

# Please note: MEETING TONIGHT





Prof. Hiroaki Matsuzawa.

# Canada's mediator role praised

by Kent Cochrane

Japan has much to learn from the history of Canadian foreign relations, says Professor Hiroaki Matsuzawa.

Matsuzawa, the Dean of Law at Hokkaido University in Japan, spoke Monday night on Japanese Canadian relations and Japanese perceptions of Canada.

"Canadian foreign policy is significant to Japan," said Matsuzawa.

"Canada defined its rank in the post-war world as a middle power," he said.

The longstanding presumption of many Japanese is that the world is determined by big powers, he noted.

Japanese foreign policy has thus been characterized by a distaste for initiative and by conformity to superpower politics, he added.

"Thus, Canada's role as an international mediator came as a revelation to the Japanese," said Matsuzawa.

"Canada saw that there was a unique role on the world stage which only a middle power could play."

"Canada declined to join the crusade against Cuba, and was reluctant to accept nuclear armament."

Lester Person's liberal internationalism and view of Canada as a middle power greatly impressed the Japanese, he said.

"The Japanese were impressed

by Pearson's commitment to the Suez crisis, and celebrated his Nobel Prize," he said.

He also noted that in Japan there is a black and white contrast between Canada and the United States, due in large part to Pearson's criticisms of the Vietnam War.

Matsuzawa said that the flow of draft dodgers into Canada during the war reminded him at the time of the Underground Railway, which helped black slaves escape from the South during the U.S. Civil War.

He added that the Japanese see a continuity between Pearson and Trudeau's foreign policy.

The Japanese thought that Trudeau's "Third Option", whereby Canada sought to expand its relations beyond the U.S., marked a new stage in Japanese Canadian relations.

Matsuzawa also spoke about changes in Japanese perceptions of Canada.

Japan's idea of Canada used to be either as a part of the British

Empire or as a northern extension of the United States, he said.

"Canada seemed to lack its own culture in Japanese eyes."

Before the Second World War, Canadian missionaries were almost the only source of information about Canada, he said.

"The Canadian missionaries emphasized social progress, equality, the building of a new society," said Matsuzawa, "and they were sympathetic to emerging democratic tendencies in Japan."

Matsuzawa will be at the U of A until mid-February as a Distinguished Visiting Professor, and will be giving two more public lectures.

He will discuss "the Impact of Victorian Liberal Literature upon Japan's Modernization", on Thursday, Jan. 17, 3:30 pm, and will talk about "Japanese Civilization as Viewed by Japanese Intellectuals" on Monday, Jan. 21, 3:00 pm.

Both lectures will be in room 2-5, Business Building.

## Notley fund grows

by Suzette C. Chan and Gilbert Bouchard

The Grant Notley Memorial Chair fund has so far raised about \$69,000 toward the endowment of a chair in honor of the late provincial New Democratic Party leader.

Notley was killed in a plane crash near High Prairie Oct. 19, 1984.

An ad hoc committee of the University of Alberta began the fund-raising drive in December, setting a goal of \$600,000. The government of Alberta has agreed to match the interest generated by the donations.

At a press conference launching the campaign, Sandy Notley, Notley's wife, said an endowed chair "is an impressive way of honoring Grant's memory."

Al Hollander, director of U of A fund development, explained that an endowed chair consists of "a professor occupying a position for five to ten years."

"You endow a chair by raising, for example, a million dollars, and work on the interest," said Hollander. The interest would be used to pay the salary and expenses of the holder of the chair.

Prof. Fred Englemann, chair of the political science department, is also chairman of the selection committee for the Notley chair.

"The chair honors a politician, but it not to be a political chair," Englemann said candidates for the chair must have knowledge in areas Notley was concerned about, such as politics, economics and the history of Western Canada.

"This is not a university with a proud alumni," said Englemann. "Grant was proud of having a U of A degree. He didn't visit the campus often, but when he did, he felt like he was coming home."

Two hundred and sixty-five people have contributed a total of \$19,000 through the current advertising campaign. The Alberta Union of Public Employees have committed \$50,000.

The campaign is expected to run another six months. The ad hoc committee will then decide what to do with the collected money in the event the campaign falls short of its goal.

Persons wishing to contribute to the fund may address donations to the University of Alberta, 450 Athabasca Hall, T6G 2E8. Cheques should be made payable to the Grant Notley Memorial Chair. Donations of \$1000 are President's Club. All donations are tax-deductible. For more information, call 432-4418.

## Liberation lecture Tuesday

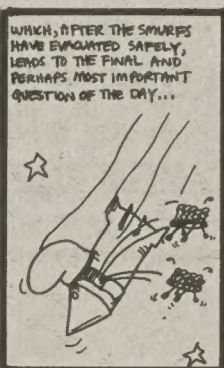
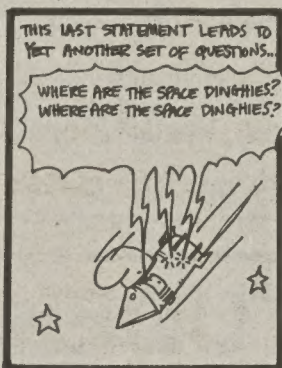
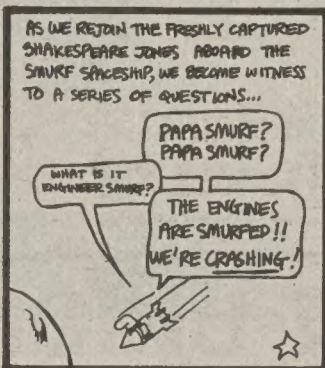
Rev. Roy Neehall, formerly of the World Conference of Churches and the Caribbean Conference of Churches, will be at the U of A for an upcoming forum.

Neehall will be speaking on the topic "Socio-political Significance of Liberation Theology." Liberation Theology has been a strong force in the independence drives of

numerous countries in Latin America. Neehall is from Barbados and counts among his personal friends Cuban leader Fidel Castro and slain Grenadan leader Maurice Bishop.

The forum is set for Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. in room 14-6, Tory Building.

### Yard Apes



by Hans Beckers

## Pope John Paul II Commemorative Scholarships

Pope John Paul II Commemorative Scholarships facilitate and promote studies for the well-being of mankind through the advancement of knowledge and its effective application to contemporary problems.

Scholarships are open to Alberta residents enrolled in an undergraduate or master's level program at a post-secondary institution in Alberta. Both course content and academic performance will be considered in the selection of recipients.

General field of study should be in one of the following areas:

- Native studies
- International studies with respect to third world countries
- Ecumenical studies.

Awards are valued at \$5,000 at the undergraduate level and \$10,000 at the master's level.

Application deadline: February 1 for master's level.  
July 1 for undergraduate level.

For further information contact:

Director, Scholarship Programs  
Students Finance Board  
10025 - 106 Street  
Edmonton, Alberta  
T5J 1G7

In Edmonton: 427-8640  
Outside Edmonton:  
Dial "0",  
ask for Zenith 22043

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# EDITORIAL

## For women only

The battle lines are set, the pro-life and the pro-choice factions are waging war, and the abortion debate is making headlines all over Alberta as Dr. Henry Morgentaler prepares to speak in SUB theatre tonight.

The most unfortunate aspect of the whole abortion debate is that there is absolutely no room for compromise. You can no more have partial abortions or partial access to abortion facilities than you can be partially pregnant. Neither side of the abortion controversy is willing to think about compromises, and I don't think a compromise is possible.

For example, many women who are in favor of abortion on demand see abortion as more of an issue of independence than anything else. Limiting their access to abortion is limiting their hard won freedoms and compromises their independence.

On the other hand, women who are opposed to abortion see childrearing as a vital aspect of their lives, and childbearing as a vital aspect of their identities. Availability of abortion is a direct attack on their self-worth.

No matter what happens in the abortion debate, one of these two groups will be hurt, and there is nothing that we can do about it.

So this editorial is aimed at the men of my reading audience. Before you make any decision on the matter, and certainly before you make any public statements on the subject of abortion, talk to some women.

Sit down with your mothers, girlfriends, women classmates, and with representatives (preferably women) of *both* the pro-life and pro-choice camps and find out what these women have to say about the issue.

Ultimately abortion is a woman's issue, and I think that this once the men should shut up and be supportive and let the women of the world decide on the destiny of their bodies.

Abortion is not a matter of issues, or fancy male principles; it's a matter of women, real women, some of whom will suffer, and suffer greatly no matter what is decided.

Gilbert Bouchard

## Brave new world

As we enter the middle of the decade, a new banner should be struck calling the remainder of the '80's: The Age of Non-committment. With the swing to the right in North American society, and the introduction of the yuppie, personal commitment and compassion have been superseded again by the pursuit of the almighty dollar.

Not that the pursuit is wrong. On the contrary, it will rebuild the faltering economies of the late '70's and early '80's — but like any benefit there must be those who suffer. The victims of the yuppies will be their children.

The growing numbers of singles-bars, faltering marriages, and suicides suggest that all may be better in the business world; but the strain of success is taking its toll in those non-monetary areas of emotional stability and health.

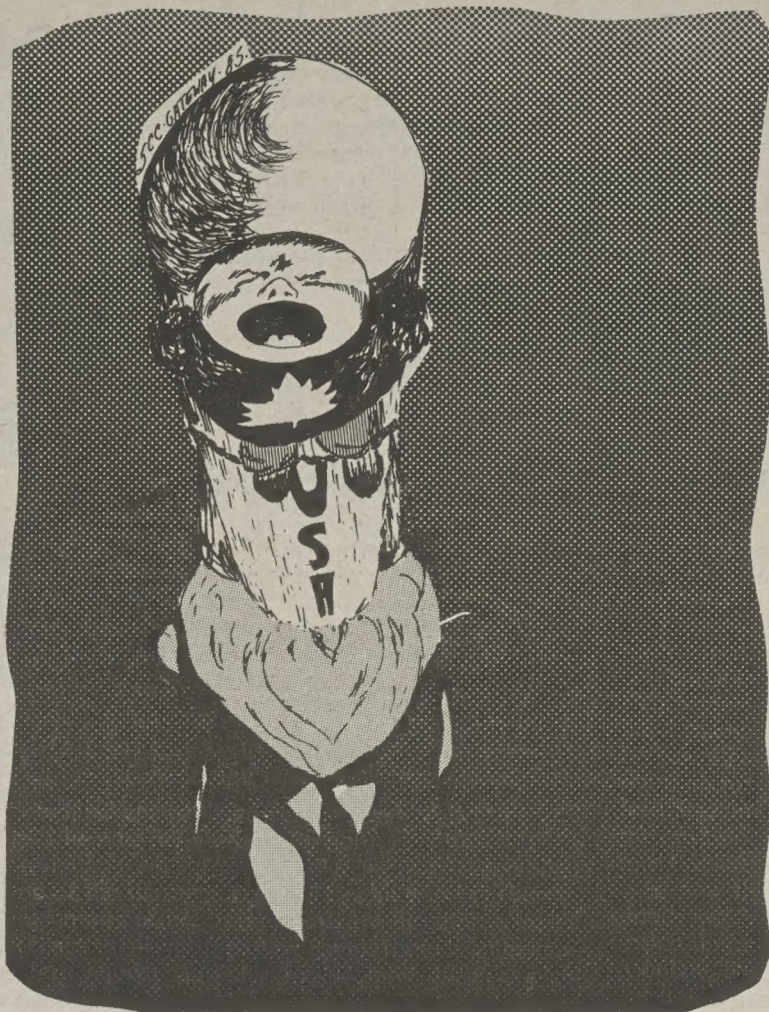
Responsibility for one's own life is now considered a task for society, not the individual. Parents insist that public schools be responsible for teaching their children to pray, teaching their children the facts of life, for providing endless opportunities for their children to experience the arts and sports.

Committment is out. Friends are valued for their status, children are annoyances that are to be ignored, or sent away to school, spouses are valued as member of the economic unit, foreigners die by the millions in wars and droughts. Who cares?

Parents are cash-rich, but their children face the poverty of life without roots. Whose future is better?

Hedonism has its own costs. Too bad the ones who pay are never the ones who are guilty.

Greg Owens  
John Algard



Cruising on a Sunday afternoon ....

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Yay, nay...what?

I feel defeated even before I begin to protest against such a small abuse of civil liberty. I think, "small violations of human rights and freedoms—freedoms which man has historically died for—are committed until a great deal of freedom is taken away, without notice." But as I think this, I hear a small voice saying, "Oh please, such liberal nonsense." I keep hearing this second voice even though Hitler proved such a thought can and has been used as a technique for removing civil freedom.

It is often argued that people who obey the law need not fear it, I think, "but when liberty is removed to give government more control, more power, what once was legal becomes illegal and people who behaved honestly are later classified by new laws as dishonest. Soon you must fear the new laws, for you have a criminal past (maybe you associated with communists). With that second thought, I hear the small voice again, "Oh, you must be an anarchist." I keep hearing this voice even though I know the idea behind democracy is to control power by keeping it in the hands of the people."

Craig Daniel  
Arts III

### Feminism debased

Is the *Grind* and alternative student newspaper representing all students or is it a forum for the "mis-informed" to vent their frustrations? It is certainly obvious that in no way can this newspaper (?) be termed objective. By scanning the last two issues, the *Grind* is as biased towards a particular side of the politics on this campus as they claim the Gateway is. This is bad enough, however their attempt to analyze

feminism and other progressive elements illustrates the scarcity of the intelligence and lack of research skills of the contributors to this rag.

Debate is a healthy aspect of campus life. Vitriolic anti-women attacks such as the *Grind's* article "Miss Informed" serves no productive purpose whatsoever. The article is completely incorrect in its analysis of the women's movement. Lumping an entire movement as "leninists, socialists, communists, NDP'ers and other assorted abortions of the political arena," is not only incorrect but extremely immature.

The authors then jump from this "breathtaking analysis" to completely distort another aspect of the women's movement. Women such as Adrienne Rich have devoted their lives to a study of violence against women by examining rape, wife-beating and child abuse. Although the *Grind* would prefer to avoid these problems, almost all other services agree that violence against women is increasing and women like Rich are seeking solutions. By quoting her completely out of context and trivializing her work the *Grind* has lowered itself to a form of gutter journalism that must be condemned.

Had "Miss Informed" been submitted as an essay the author would have undoubtedly received an 'F' for poor research, sloppy writing style and lack of coherence. If you must delve into areas of which you know nothing, please do your homework first.

Lorraine Mitchell  
Arts IV

### Responsibility ours

With the Students' Union elections close at hand I wish to express a few personal opinions which I hope the student body will reflect on in their decision for a Students' Union Council.

I feel that slate voting for all positions of the Student Council should be avoided at all costs. The purpose of

## The Gateway

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Lo and behold, Jim Herbert was asked to be Grand Marshall of the Super Bowl XIX parade. Of course he asked to bring his retinue, Greg Owens, Kent Cochrane and Bernie Poltras, psychedelic coffee-brewers all. Bill Daskoch torched his turf shoes in protest. Brenda Waddle and Brian Receveur played waddlin' Wilkie and receiver respectively. Olga Jagodnik started weight training to make the 49ers front four. Dave Boyd, Chris Viger and Dave Hornford will simply eat pretzels and get falling down drunk watching the game. Alex Miller will probably switch to PBS and Tim Hellum bet on the Cincinnati Bengals. Mike Evans finds it all too confusing and returned to bed.



the Students' Union should be an adequate representation of as many views as possible. Policy should be formed on the specific issue in a manner which accommodates these diverse interests without compromising group goals.

Slate voting directly conflicts with the theme of independent adversarial representation. The group basis of a slate implies an agglomeration of like-minded individuals. Thus we would have a Student Council which may not be responsive to minority interests, and possibly group interests. The responsive focus becomes extremely important when we consider that the University student has failed to perform the "watchdog" function so necessary for a representative system. As we all know, the SU President should be the mediator of the conflicting views put forth by the councillors. Wouldn't it be logical to have a President who mediates the conflicting interests to develop policy suitable to the conflicting groups while preserving the goals of the student body? The SU President must demonstrate his advocacy for the group. He must put group interests before his own. A nice way to demonstrate this selfless nature would be a voluntary, symbolic payout. Unlike Andrew Watt's idea of a pay increase on the basis that Presidency is a JOB, the President must understand his/her position is more in line with a DUTY. (Take note, Floyd.)

In the past I have seen a number of instances where our SU leaders have failed in their representative function. Such brilliant statements as "We shouldn't rustle leaves... just to see them fall" (Paul Alpern), would cause me to ask if we don't rustle leaves, and even trim unproductive branches, won't we end up with lots of leaves and small fruit? Maybe Paul should leave the gardening to the gardener, the analogy to the writer, and the politics to the politician.

Unfortunately, the problems run much higher than VP External. Floyd's failure to demand clarification from Dr. Ford for his statement, "...they (students) spend \$50 on a weekend on entertainment and drink ing..." only proves that Floyd has not served his advocacy function very well. His failure to demand an apology in essence condemns the student body to Dr. Ford's stereotype. I wish I could reverse this trend of Mulroneyization (the complacent surrender of one's advocacy function), but this task belongs to the student body in their selection of leaders.

Ten months of tortuous agony is more than I can stand. I beg every student to take the time and examine those in our presence for demonstrated leadership skills. If you find someone who will provide good, strong leadership, nominate him. Now is the time to choose a responsive, representative student government. Let's not be forced to make a choice of "the lesser of two evils" for Student Union President, again.

In hopes of critical analysis,

Andrew L. Zebak  
Arts III

## CFS 1, Gord 1

In Gord Stamp's last letter we were treated to yet another priceless insight into just how far out of touch Gord Stamp has become from the real situation that exists at the U of A. Gord claims that "the library system is one of the few areas where this university is under funded". I must wonder whether Gord is serious or whether his brain has frozen while he stands out in the cold waiting for the new bus shelter doors. If he can't recognize it himself, any ordinary student will tell him how badly this university needs funding in a number of crucial areas. The physical plant of the university is decaying. Labs are outdated and under-equipped. Shortages of staff have meant that courses listed in the calendar are not being offered and many offered are grossly overcrowded. Lack of funding has meant that many professors cannot hire needed T.A.s. Unfortunately, as this list grows, it has been the students who have been forced to pay for these shortages as incidental fees increase and the quality of our education declines.

These issues, while of no concern to Mr. Stamp, are being addressed by CFS. CFS has been actively lobbying along with the Candian Association of University Teachers to establish a system of Guaranteed Tied funding, to ensure that funds allocated by the federal government to the provinces for the purpose of post-secondary education are actually spent there. Furthermore, this policy would provide

incentives for increased provincial grants to colleges and universities by promising more federal funding. CFS has also recently met with Flora MacDonald, Minister of Employment, and with officials of the Ministry of Youth to recommend programs for student summer employment.

Students' Council's gift to the library, while commendable is not going to eliminate any of the long-term problems facing our university. If Gord Stamp is so prepared to ignore these problems, I am all the more glad that one organization on campus, CFS, is not.

Dave Blatt  
Arts Rep,  
Students' Council

## Right busters

To Peter (Business I) Beach and other "somewhat" right-wing orientees who might lay claim to "right" in a literal sense when describing their worldview: Left isn't synonymous with wrong, duped, or controlled by Vodka-city. In fact, to insist that political reality is bipolar, simply consisting of us and them, and thank god we're free to be us and not them, reflects a colonial attitude toward the world.

I applaud that articles on pressing world concerns appear in the Gateway (and other papers.) We middle classers need to become aware that we are living well beyond our means. Our demands are a quantum leap above our fair share.

International conglomerates play their often deadly business games, exercise free run of the world, taking what they economically can, and laying these at our feet (for a fee) and we like it, and think it only right?

Our interests differ from the earth's and from many of her people's. We want peace, right? How can peace exist where there is injustice? Justice can't exist where the strong slap the weak around so their wants don't go wanting. For us, justice means cutting back our demands, allowing for a fairer distribution of stuff among people inside and outside our turf.

As for Business? I don't say "collectivize" — just humanize it a little. Surely there's some middle ground between grabbing the bull by the bag, squeezing for all you're worth, and committing suicide.

Kurt Klingbeil  
Grad Studies

## Bok, bok, ba-bok

There has been a lot of talk on campus about the meaning of Psyko Chicken. This letter is to enlighten the public about this wonderful chicken. We, the citizens of 8th Mac, feel the student body should know of the local, but extremely charismatic, coordinator of our floor.

The Psyko Chicken was born in a small farm in Sask, in 1962. After 22 years of his life a startling transformation occurred to the charismatic leader of 8th Mac, Ted Zarowny. Ted, however, is not totally ignorant of his heritage. This can be seen in such works of art as the Psyko Chicken Shrine located at 830 Mac. At present the Psyko is looking for his long missing right hand chicken, Kaptin Kluck, as he/she is needed for the unholy war being waged on Psyko by the Chicken Busters on 5th Mac.

We hope this has clarified the situation for the public.

D.C. and Typhoid  
Science I

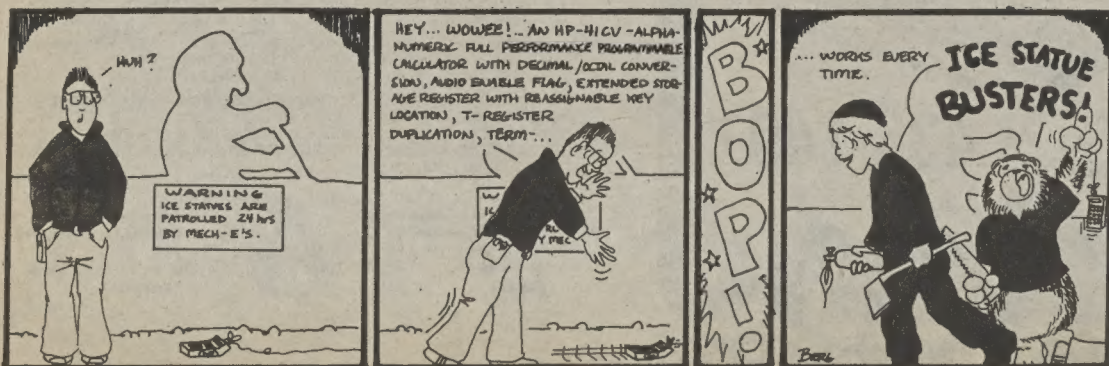
## No shame in mistake

Calm down Paul. I think you're getting a little bit excited because you didn't get the joke in the first place, and because Skip made you look like an idiot to everyone who reads the letters page. Why don't you just admit you didn't get the joke and stop your hysterical screaming for vengeance. Hey, we've all done embarrassing things at one time or another, there's no shame in that.

Terry Yakymyshyn  
Science II

## Bear Country

by Shane Berg



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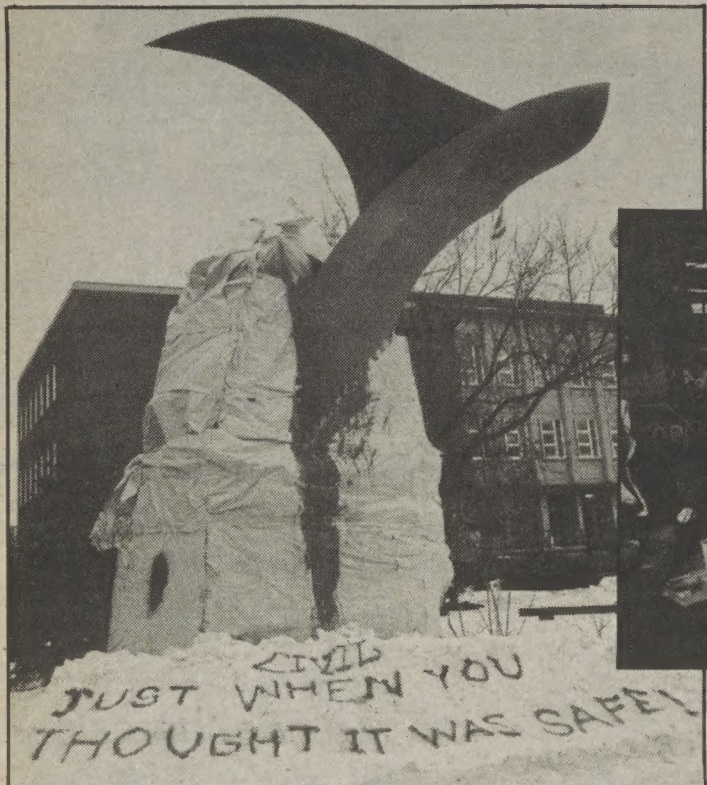
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# Engineering Week



Engineering Week has always been full of surprises and this year has been no exception. As usual, it was tasteless, tacky, rude, sexist and enjoyed by all ...

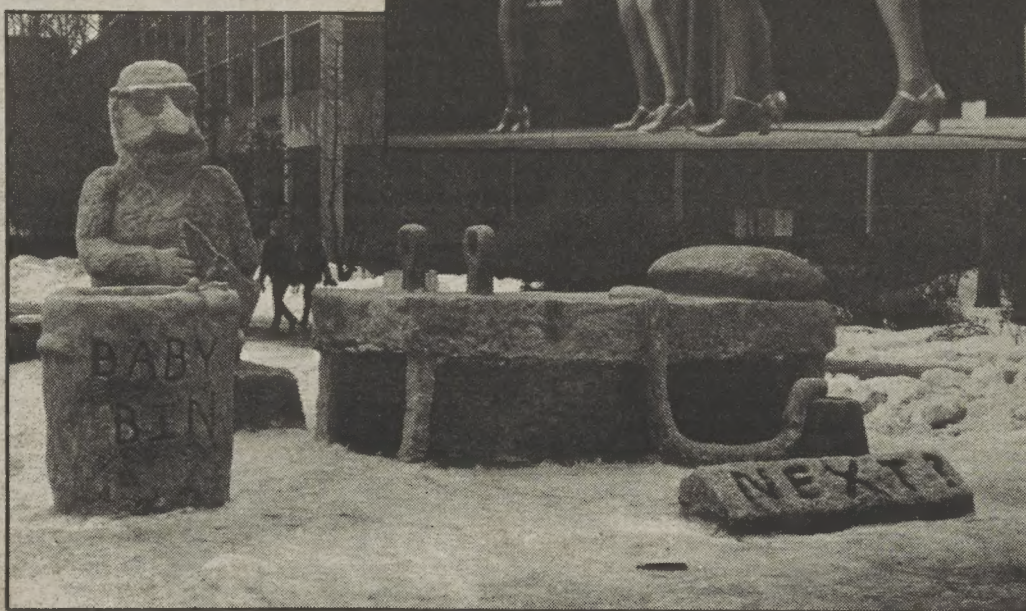
... engineers ?

Photos by

Tim Kubash

and

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- use his or her discretion as to what material is published in the Gateway
- submit the annual budget for the Gateway to the Administration Board in compliance with By-Law 700
- ensure the smooth operation of the Students' Union newspaper.

Salary: \$800/mo. (under review)

For further information, please contact:

Gilbert Bouchard, Editor-in-Chief, Gateway, at 432 5168 or in Rm. 282 SUB.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## The hard sell in middle America

**Glengarry Glen Ross**  
Citadel/Rice Theatre  
through February 3

review by Olga Jagodnik

The Rice Theatre's Canadian premiere production of David Mamet's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *Glengarry Glen Ross*, the story of the seedy side of sales life, is among the best plays I've seen coming out of that theatre for a couple of seasons.

The observer can't help but feel empathy for the protagonists, and we certainly gain an understanding of what life is like as a salesman on the teetering edge of success and failure. Even the most hardened businessperson will learn to laugh about himself and his plays.

A Chinese restaurant is the scene of the first act and the atmosphere is the same of all such places: vinyl chairs and booths, obligatory soy sauce bottles, salt and pepper shakers on the formica-topped tables and, of course, framed prints of Chinese embroidery. Stage Designer William Chesney doesn't have to go far for ideas, and though he is not especially imaginative, he does make us comfortable.

Opening night disasters are dreaded, but not unheard-of. Douglas Chamberlain who was to play the lead part as Shelly "The Machine" Levine fell ill only the day before opening night. Director William Fisher took over on opening night, playing it by ear—the lines were fed to him by earphone. The preview was cancelled, and on opening night reviewers were called and told not to come until things were under control and another actor could be chosen to take the part full-time.

Fisher obviously was unused to the role. His opening scene with his sales-boss, Williamson (played by William Forrest MacDonald), is hesitant, and though the lines are extremely taut with emotion, he has an almost constant smile tugging at his mouth. Hard to take him seriously, even though he's begging Williamson for some "decent leads." He'll pay for them if he must, but tomorrow—seems he's left his wallet in his hotel room.

David Main as George Aronow deserves enormous credit for his portrayal of one of the most insipid, gutless, foolish men you are likely ever to encounter. He makes a meagre living selling worthless property in Florida.



photo Bill St. John

The ransacked office of a flakey real estate firm is the scene in Act II of *Glengarry Glen Ross*.

He is asked to steal the office's "leads" by Moss (Jack Northmore) who uses intimidation and perverse logic interchangeably to overcome George's hesitation.

Once you've steeled yourself to the professional's salesman's dialect which consists mainly of the more profound four-letter word and its derivations, you'll enjoy the fact that its shock impact is reduced and its language becomes your language. It is an explicit way to communicate the harshness of life in the fast lane as a salesman, and the

selling game is one that we are all becoming increasingly familiar with.

It takes the cast a few scenes to work up the fervour to give the play the impact and emotion required to bring it to its resounding conclusion; however, this we have and the ending is as abrupt as were the opening lines. Fisher does himself proud in the final scene, in which he begs Williamson to go along with him. Williamson is a credit to his breed in that strength, not humanity, is his virtue.

## Poets in person

by Gilbert Bouchard  
and John Algard

"Writing is not recollection, but repetition," said visiting poet Eli Mandel.

Mandel, currently teaching at York University and holding the chair of Canadian studies at the U of C, spoke on campus Tuesday as part of the Salter speakers series.

Born in Estevan, Saskatchewan 62 years ago, Mandel has dedicated his life to poetry and poetics.

"Poets say the same thing over and over again," said Mandel. "Poems are dedicated to obsessions."

"Writing as rewriting, each poem is a new biography."

Mandel doesn't see himself leaving Canada, and describes himself as a prairie poet.

"My poetry is not as dark as all that: people have to write about ghosts and the past," says Mandel. "My poetry may be dark, but it is optimistic."

Mandel calls poetry "the connection between the words and the world."

Probably one of the more memorable lines from the Tuesday reading is when he said: "the truth is the long dead winter where we live."

The Salter series continues with French-Canadian poet Lola Tostavin on January 24.

Not part of the Salter series, but still a very noteworthy poet and guest to the U of A campus, Michael Ondaatje will be reading Monday Jan. 21, at noon in room AVL-3 in the Humanities building.

Ondaatje is a poet, novelist, film-maker, and one of Canada's best known writers. His works have won him critical acclaim both in Canada and internationally, and in 1970 he won the Governor-General's Award for Poetry for his book *The Collected Works of the Billy the Kid*, published by House of Anansi. Other books by Ondaatje include *Coming Through Slaughter*, a novel based on the life of Buddy Bolden, a pioneer jazz musician in turn-of-the-century New Orleans, and *Secular Love*, his latest collection of poetry published by Coach House Press in October 1984.

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- All entries must be typed with double-spacing on a single side of good quality bond paper. The name, address, and phone number of the author must appear on each page submitted.
- All entries must be submitted by noon, March 14, 1985. No late entries will be accepted.
- Each writer may submit a total of three entries in aggregate.
- Submissions may be in French or English.
- The winning entries and additional entries selected by the judges will appear in the Gateway Literary Supplement on March 28, 1985. The Gateway shall hold only first North American serial rights to any entries that appear in this issue. All other rights will remain with the author.
- Entries shall not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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# A new look at Tricky Dick

**Secret Honor**  
National Film Theatre  
through January 20

review by David Jordan

*Secrets are rarely honourable and honour is rarely secret, but in the context of the presidency of the United States, these words may find themselves as bedfellows.*

**Robert Altman**

A familiar figure walks into an oak-lined room, jowls flapping, eyes shifting. The Nixon look-alike (a very convincing portrayal by Philip Baker Hall) pours himself a drink, puts it down, crosses the room, and pours another drink. He slips a tape into a cassette recorder, then spends the next five minutes trying to figure out how to record himself, finally

resorting to the owners' manual.

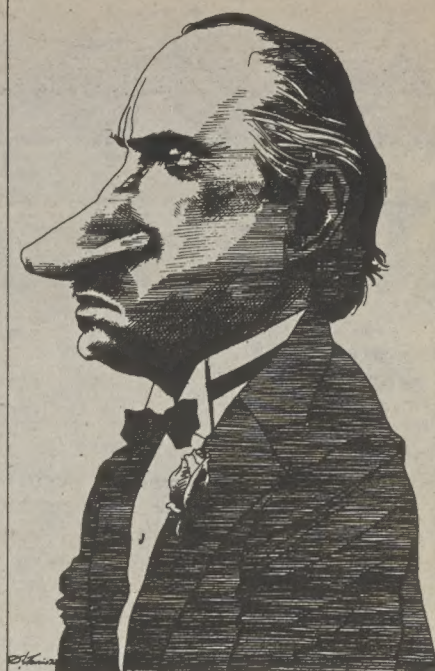
*Secret Honor* starts off on a familiar footing; if you've heard or read the transcripts of Nixon's White House tapes, you know that it is impossible to overdo portrayals of a vulgar, incoherent Nixon. But where Altman's latest film differs from the dozens of post-Watergate take-offs is that it not only portrays the president's insanity; it suggests a plausible cause.

*Secret Honor* is a one-man show. Nixon enters the sombre study in his post-presidency residence and begins unraveling his story to his faithful companion—the tape recorder. The ensuing blend of fact and invention subtly pieces together a scenario in which Nixon was only a pawn to a higher corporate power. The film climaxes with a revelation that Nixon surrendered his tapes and relinquished the presidency only to

mask a crime infinitely more despicable than the Watergate break-ins. It is the weight of this heinous crime (I won't give it away—you'll have to see the movie) on his conscience that drives the ex-president to ranting incoherence.

This latest Nixon-portrayal is not for everybody; if you have no interest in the Nixon story, and if you like a lot of shoot 'em up action and quick cuts, then stay home. If you are still curious about how a demented liar could hold the highest office in (arguably) the most powerful country in the world, then *Secret Honor* provides a stimulating alternative to the common explanations.

*Secret Honor* plays at The National Film Theatre, Ziedler Hall, tonight through this weekend. Phone the NFT at 426-4811 for show times.



## Revolving photography

Two experimental artists from Toronto will be in Edmonton this week to demonstrate their brand of photography and performance art.

Neumann will give two lectures while he is in Edmonton this week. On Friday, Jan. 18, at 2:30 pm, Neumann will speak in room 2-20 fine Arts Building at the U of A. On Saturday, Neumann will give a lecture at 8 pm at Latitude 53.

The gallery will also be bringing in Gordon Monahan to speak. Monahan is an "experimental musician" from Toronto who is touring Alberta and Saskatchewan with support from a Canada Council grant. The Mt. Allison bachelor of music graduate was the first prize winner of the 1984 CBC National Radio Competition for Young Composers. He is the co-director of the New Music Co-op in Toronto and an assistant editor of *Musicworks*, the Canadian print and sound quarterly.

Monahan will lecture at Latitude on Jan. 17 at 8 pm. He will be giving a performance the following evening at Grant MacEwan, 10045-156 St., at 8 pm.

For more information on either artist, call Latitude 53 at 439-1985.

Alex Neumann is a Toronto photographer whose exhibition "Sites/Sights" is running at



An example of Alex Neumann's "revolving" photography: "Wat Phra Kaeo, Bangkok, Thailand." Neumann's photography will be on exhibit at Latitude 53 until January 27.

Latitude 53 until Jan. 27. Neumann likens his works to narratives. "Like the story that occurs when sitting in a train, you focus on a

distant point and have the world revolve around it. I regard these landscapes to be allegorical in nature."

## ENTERTAINMENT TRIVIA

### MOVIES

1. She played opposite Elvis Presley in *Roustabout*.
2. He played opposite Barbara Streisand in *The Owl and the Pussycat*.
3. She played *The Bitch* opposite *The Stud*.

### MUSIC

4. He recorded "Lonely Teardrops," "That's Why (I Love You So)," and "Talk That Talk."
5. He had hits with "I Hear You Knocking," "Queen of Hearts," and "Singin' the Blues."
6. Early in her career, she had hits with "I'm Sorry" and "Sweet Nothin's."
7. She recorded "B-A-B-Y," "Baby, Let's Play House" and "Everlasting Love" before she was twenty.

### TELEVISION

8. He played center for *The White Shadow*.
9. He was *Daniel Boone* and *Davey Crockett*.
10. He was Agent 86.

### Last Week's Answers

1. The Police
2. Chelsea
3. Reforming the Monkees
4. Blacksmith
5. The Thorn Birds
6. Larry Melman's party snack
7. Orland Kurtenbach
8. Hartford Whalers
9. Don Luce
10. Chicago Black Hawks

# S.O.S.

## Deadline for Re-appraisals is Feb. 1 for first term courses.

Contact YOUR Ombudspersons for information regarding the above and any other academic concerns you may have.

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# SPORTS

## A preview of Super Sunday

by Bernie Poitras

"I can't think of any (Super Bowls) that are more appealing."

—Don Shula, Miami Dolphins head coach

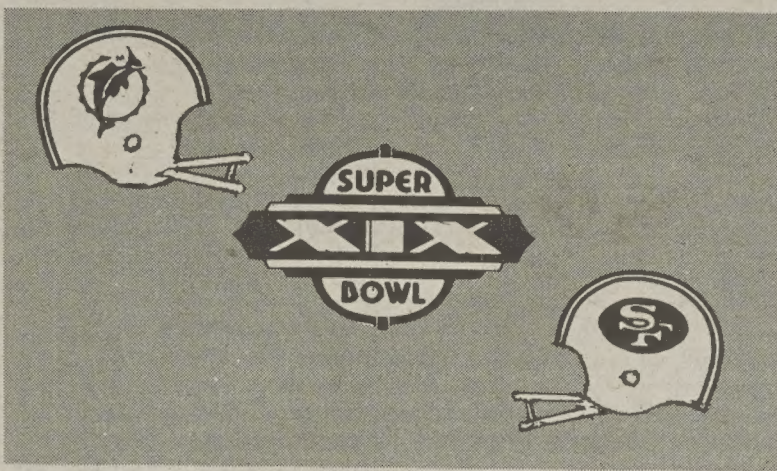
Neither can I, nor can a lot of other people. As most football experts, such as ex-coach John Madden and broadcaster Pat Summerall have agreed by now, this Sunday's upcoming Super Bowl, pitting the Miami Dolphins against the San Francisco Forty-Niners, could turn out to be the best ever.

Take note: over the past 18 weeks these two teams have been playing somewhere near the stratosphere. In other words, near perfect football. They made a mockery of their respective divisional and conference playoff races and boast a combined record of 33-3 (including playoffs). San Francisco rolled up a 17-1 slate and the Dolphins finished at 16-2; it just doesn't get much better than that.

It is, among other things, a tale of two quarterbacks: Dan Marino of the Dolphins and the Forty-Niner's Joe Montana.

Marino—the confident, quick-release type QB who has thrown for more touchdowns, more yardage and more often than anyone else in NFL history. All this after last year saying to coach Shula "I just want to be the best QB in the NFL." Just past his second season as a pro, he may accomplish it, too.

Montana—the cool, strong-armed pivot—remains unflappable whether he stays in the pocket or rolls out to find his



receivers. As CBS football analyst John Madden puts it, he's the perfect roll-out passer.

At the other end of the passes thrown by these golden arms of the gridiron are the receivers. In Miami, the deep threats are known as Marino's Magical Markers. They

are wide receivers Mark Duper and Mark Clayton.

By the Bay, the Forty-Niners boast a mixed bag of pass-catchers to complement their short yardage passing game. There is an ex-hurdlar, an ex-Dolphin and an ex-play-off hero: respectively they are

Renaldo Nehemiah, Freddie Solomon and Dwight Clark.

Then there are the two coaches: Miami's Don Shula and Forty-Niner's Bill Walsh.

Shula, who paces the sideline like an expectant father, will be making a record sixth Bowl appearance. He'll also be looking for his third Vince Lombardi Trophy.

Compared to Shula, Walsh is a relative rookie to Super Bowls with only one appearance (in Super Bowl XVI). More importantly though, he has a championship ring to prove he was there. Walsh will also be returning to familiar grounds, Stanford Stadium, where he coached the varsity football squad, the Stanford Cardinals.

So now this football Armageddon is just 72 hours away and the match-ups are set: Marino versus Montana, Shula versus Walsh, flash versus panache.

## Intramural hockey final

by Dave Boyd

The Super Bowl is being hyped as a dream match-up this year. The 15-1 Forty-Niners vs. the 14-2 Dolphins; Shula vs. Walsh; Montana vs. Marino. Going unnoticed, however, was another clash between two titans in the Division One Intramural Hockey final—the Recreation A's and the Phys-Ed B's.

Recreation earned its spot in the final after cruising through the

regular season undefeated, outscoring their opposition by a 33-10 margin. The semi-final game against Business A was a blow-out as Recreation recorded a 9-4 victory.

Phys-Ed's season was even more incredible. During the regular season they compiled a 5-0 record and their explosive offence averaged over eight goals per game. Phys-Ed's fire-power was evident in their 10-3 semi-final romp over the Wrecking Crew.

With two high-powered offences meeting in the final, it was safe to predict a high-scoring affair. It turned out, however, to be a defensive struggle. It was the lowest scoring game of the year. Phys-Ed took the title with a 2-0 victory.

Phys-Ed's Micheal Fontaine's goal in the first period turned out to be the winner. With an assist from Fontaine, Dan Skrobot later added a third period insurance marker. Goalie Brad Wickware made some key saves en route to the shutout.

## Swimming wrap-up

Coming off a rigorous ten day training camp, the University of Alberta Swim Team battled three other teams this past weekend and came away with mixed results.

On January 11, the team travelled to Vancouver to face the University of British Columbia in a head-to-head dual meet. UBC, however, dominated on both the men's and women's side.

Despite strong swimming performances from Bear stalwarts Jeff Riddle and Tim Salpeter the team was defeated 75-36.

Although losing 72-39, the Panda swimmers did receive CIAU qualifying performances from Mary Jo Clark, Barb Henning, Elaine LeBuke, Barbara Jickling, Jan Meunier, and Debbie Sigaty.

On January 12, the team participated in a tri-meet against Simon Fraser University and the University of Oregon.

SFU took a 82-10 pounding from the men and lost 49-45 to the women.

The Bears, unfortunately, could not continue their success against Oregon and found themselves on the short end of a 67-28 final tally.

The outcome of the Panda-Duckette meet was so close it could not be decided until the final relay. Oregon, though, came out on top, 54-41.

The team next heads to Calgary to participate in this weekend's Provincial Championships.

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LONDON TIMES

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# Eva talks to jocks

by Eva Pendzich

Since assuming the position of Co-Sports Editor some three months ago, life has become more frantic. Gruelling weekend road trips, constant deadline pressures, co-ordinating umpteen stories at once, seeing Dean Bennett (co-sports editor) at his most belligerent — but along the way I've come across many interesting characters and many interesting quotes.

Here now are what I feel to be the best quotes of the '84-'85 year to date:

"We're going to beat them, I can guarantee it!"

—Jeff Funtasz, Bears' running back before their encounter with the Calgary Dinosaurs in the WIFL Final; the Bears were later obliterated 33-18.

"F—k!"

—Carl Soderstrom, loquacious Bear wrestler after placing a disappointing third in his weight class in the Alberta Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

"Lazily I kicked the Bears' offensive line out of bed, called room service, and slipped into something less comfortable. They had a game to play and damnit, I had a story to cover."

—Eva Penzeri, Getaway newsmistress on memories of the Golden Bear football season.

"He wrote that? Well tell him to f—k off!"



Graphic: Marie Clifford

Eva and friends: From left to right, Perry Zapernick, Jeff Funtasz, and Dave 'Tiger' Williams.

—Dan Rousseau, an obviously agitated Bear wide receiver upon learning of Bennett's prediction of the WIFL final. His predictoin of "Dino's by 14 and climbing" later proved correct.

"Well let's put it this way, American fans are a lot better fans than Canadians. A lot of players know that, but they don't say it because they're wimp-ass or don't want their city to think they're traitors."

—Dave 'Tiger' Williams, Detroit Red Wing's forward when asked which city he favors in terms of player support.

"I don't like the Dinosaurs. Not because of the players, but because it's Calgary."

—Perry Zapernick, Bear's hockey forward adding more fuel to the fire of a provincial rivalry.

"Two men skimpily dressed, grope about on a mat. With their bodies contorted you hear the occasional grunt, moan, and thump. Are these people masochists? Not quite; they're wrestlers."

—The lead paragraph on an Eva Pendzich column. (Personally I like it, but whenever it's brought up, the sports department just goes to pieces.)

## Weekend preview

### HOME

**GOLDEN BEAR HOCKEY**  
vs Lethbridge Pronghorns  
Friday, January 18  
Saturday, January 19  
7:30 pm, Varsity Arena

The Bears are presently the number one ranked team in Canada and sport a 24-4 record. The Pronghorns are in last place.

### GOLDEN BEAR/PANDA GYMNASTICS

1985 Klondike Challenge Meet  
Sunday, January 20  
Bears at 12 noon, Pavilion  
Pandas at 2 pm, Pavilion

The Klondike Challenge features five men's teams and four women's. The men's include the Calgary Dinosaurs, the Saskatchewan Huskies, the Manitoba Huskies, a team made up of gymnasts from local clubs and the host Bears. On the women's side—Dinosaurs, Cal-State-Northridge Matadors, the Edmonton Gymnastics Club and the Pandas. This is the only major gymnastics competition on at home this season. Bears to watch—sophomore Malcolm Dunford, sophomore Gary Kapitka, Junior Ron McLeod and freshmen Jeff Steudel. Francis Tally, head coach of the Bears is on a one year sabbatical leave. Taking over coaching duties is Dale McNeely, a former member of the Bears.

Pandas to look for—Two time All-Canadian, junior Heidi Ross junior Margie Drysdale, sopho-

mores Carrie Nawata, Janice Neill, and Donna and Shelley Spaner.

### AWAY

**GOLDEN BEAR PANDA BASKETBALL**  
at Victoria Vikings  
Friday, January 18  
Bears 8 pm, Victoria  
Pandas 6 pm, Victoria  
at UBC Thunderbirds  
Saturday, January 19  
Bears 8:30 pm, Vancouver  
Pandas 6:45 pm, Vancouver

### GOLDEN BEAR/PANDA SWIMMING

Alberta Senior Championships  
Friday thru Sunday, January 18-20  
Lindsey Park Pool, Calgary

### GOLDEN BEARS WRESTLING

at York Yeomen  
Thursday, January 17  
7:30 pm, Toronto  
at McMaster Marauders  
Friday, January 18  
7:30 pm, Hamilton  
at University of Guelph Open  
Saturday, January 19  
All Day — Guelph Ontario  
at Dinosaur Invitational  
Saturday, January 19  
All Day—Calgary

### GOLDEN BEAR/PANDA TRACK & FIELD

at University of Manitoba  
Invitational  
Saturday, January 19  
All Day—Winnipeg

## FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE

University regulations provide that the last day for payment of the second instalment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is January 18, 1985. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by January 31st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller, 3rd floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, The University of Alberta T6G 2M7.

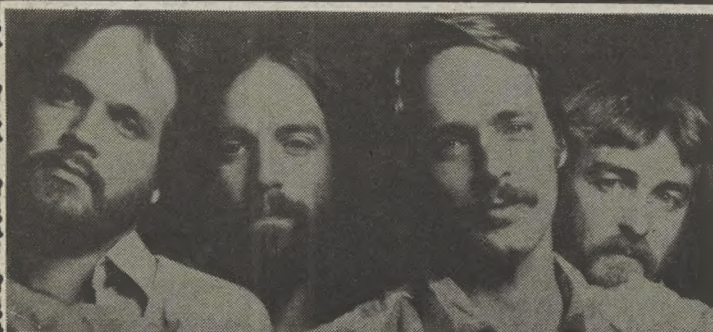
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER  
THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

## CABARETS

DINWOODIE • 2nd Floor SUB • DOORS: 8 pm

Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd floor SUB) and various club members.

NOTE: These events are open to U of A students, staff, and guests. Absolutely no minors admitted!



SOCIAL WELFARE STUDENTS PRESENT  
THE OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS

plus guests  
SNAKE COUNTY FENCE BUSTERS  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

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Londonderry  
137th Ave & 66th St. 475-4555



Tomorrow



## footnotes

### JANUARY 17

Introduction to the Baha'i faith. Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. 7:30 pm. All are welcome.

U of A SF & Comic Arts Society meeting 1930+, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. Neology collation? Ask Xemiti, he will have been there already.

Campus Right to Life Respect for Life Day. Films, speakers, demonstration. Info booth in SUB.

Registration for fencing. U of A Fencing Club accepting members. Beginners/Jan. 22-8:30 pm. Intermediates, Jan. 17, 7:30 pm.

Dr. H. Morgentaler appearing at SUB Theatre, 7:30. Tickets \$6.00 - BASS.

Anglican-United Eucharist. Noon, SUB 158A.

Lutheran Campus Ministry 7:30 pm Thursday evening worship at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

One-Way Agape. Come join our Bible study, has good discussion. CAB 357 at 5:00 pm.

### JANUARY 18

CARA Campus Club Conference. Southern Africa: Strategies for Change. Ed-North. \$10 students. Registration 5-7 pm Friday.

Caribbean Students Assoc. Social. 5:00 pm. International Student Centre, 11023-90 Ave. 432-5950.

Student Christian Movement. Noon SUB 270. Focus on the liberation movement in South Africa.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. Presentation by Operation Mobilization (OM) at 7:30 pm in SUB rm 158. All are welcome.

4:00 pm Lutheran-Roman Catholic Wine and Cheese Party to prepare for the joint Lutheran-Roman Catholic student conference this summer, in St. Joseph's College Lounge. \$2.00 per person.

Zoology Students Association Boat Race Social. 5:00 pm - 1:00 am. BS CW 422, Beer, Wine, Food. No cover.

### JANUARY 19

CARACampus Club Southern Africa Conference Dance 8 pm. Newman Centre, St. Joe's College. \$5.00 admission. Tickets at door.

Arab Student Association traditional party. Folk-dance show, entertainment, music, Arabic dinner. room T-14-14. Tickets at door. \$10.00, 6:30 pm.

### JANUARY 19 & 20

Eckankar Club open house. Video presentation, creative arts, discussion. 8908-99 Street, 431-0739.

### JANUARY 20

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 am worship in SUB 158A.

9:00 am Ecumenical Worship Service on South Africa in the Kiva of Education-North. All are welcome.

7:30 pm "The Agony of Southern Africa" with Mr. David Messenbring of Lutheran World Ministries in New York, at 11122-86 Ave. All are welcome.

### JANUARY 21

U of A Chaplain's Assoc. "The Heresy of Apartheid" with David Messenbring of Lutheran World Ministries in New York. Noon hour forum in SUB 158A.

Entry deadline for Women's Intramural Curling Funspiel 1:00 pm. Campus Rec Gold Office.

### JANUARY 22-24

Women's Centre "Women in the Arts" film/guest speaker series. Films: HC 2-33 noon. Speaker: Thursday 7:30-9:30 pm. Ed-N 2-115.

### GENERAL

Mature students' Brown Bag Lunch in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca.

Chaplain's Association Marriage Preparation seminars. Mondays at 7:30-9:30. Feb 4-March 18. Registration—Rm 158 SUB. Fee \$10.00/person. Call 481-7597.

UASFCAS meets 1930+ Thursdays, Tory 14-9. All sapient welcome. '84 members: two weeks to renew before Annual Madness.

Student Volunteer Campus Community. Cantonese speaking volunteers needed to teach new Indochinese immigrants English. Volunteer teachers required every other Saturday. Classes Jan. 19-Apr. 6. If interested phone Gordon Hepburn 432-5641 at SVCC office. SUB 030B between 12 & 2 pm.

Interested in helping others? Circle K is a volunteer service group. Enjoy fun and friendship through service.

U of A Paddling Society space in Advanced Beginner and Bat Polo. Pool time is available. Contact Dave 439-9440 for details.

## classifieds

### FOR SALE

Ski Tahoe! During Reading Week. Four seats available on Sport Tours charter to Tahoe via Pacific Western airlines. 7 nights accom. \$365.00 all taxes included. Phone Darren. 433-5961.

For Sale. Small Bar Fridge. Ideal for residence student. Call Grant. 439-6065.

For Sale: Walkman F8 AM/FM/Cassette. Never used. \$110. 439-3580.

1980 Mazda RX7 GS. 5 Speed, original owner, many extras. Excellent condition. Silver/burgundy. 77,000 mi. \$7,300. Chris 483-6415.

Brownings sells used texts for Education, Business & Economics, Sociology, Psychology, and most Humanities subjects. 9004 HUB Mall. 439-7872.

Zoryana Resale Boutique - fine quality women's & men's clothing & accessories. Specializing in natural fabrics, designer clothing & vintage. Under the red canopy at 8206-104 St. Open till 9 pm Thursday & Friday.

For up to 80% off designer overstock and samples, visit Morie's Women's Wear - HUB Mall.

## FOR RENT

Seeking shared accommodation. Male grad student with friendly dog. 432-7303.

Rooms available in Lister, HUB, Garneau, Faculte Ste. Jean, Pembina, Michener Park. Please call: 432-4281 for further information.

## WANTED

Nepali tutor required. 474-2148 or 438-2495. Andy.

Wanted, Small & inexpensive TV. Colour or b/w, desk with drawers. Tom 439-4439.

Immediate openings for GMAT, GRE & DAT tutors. Call 432-0877, 4-10 pm.

Tutoring Jobs — immediate openings for grad or honours students, Math, Sciences and Commerce. Call 432-0877. 4-10 pm.

## SERVICES

Advanced Aerobic Workouts. Aberhart Hospital Auditorium, Mon. 7 pm; Wed. 4:30 pm., Thurs. 5:30 pm. Jan 14-Apr 11/85. Cost: \$30-13 weeks/ \$2.00 Drop in fee. Everyone welcome. For info call 433-4328; 439-0944 (evenings)

Have fun this summer. 451-3509 to volunteer for children's camp.

Health and Fitness: keep fit Yoga club (Box 184, Sub P.O. 11, University) invites membership: \$10.00 (students), \$15.00 (University employees); \$20.00 (others). Membership fee includes 12-week course for health, fitness and relaxation. Easy to follow Certified Instructors. Tuesdays 5:30 pm starts January 29. Registration 5:00-6:00 pm January 22, Room 9, Floor 14, Tory Building. Information: Carol 471-2989. 9:00-10:00 pm weekdays.

Professional Typist — Word Processing. 24 hour turn-around service MOST papers. Gwen, 467-9064.

Will type for students. \$1.00 per page. Call Wilma 454-5242.

Typing and photocopying service. For term papers, theses, etc. Yes, we know APA format. Accord Steno Services, North end of HUB Mall. 433-7727.

South Side Secretarial Services. 9629-82 Ave. 432-9414. Typing and Photocopying.

Typing — IBM Selectric. Proofreading. Mrs. Theander 465-2612.

Canada Home Tutoring Agency — High quality tutoring at reasonable rates. All subjects. Grades 1-12, University. no min-hour. Money back guarantee. 432-1396.

Lynn's Typing. We do "rush stuff". P/U & Del. avail. 461-1698.

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Good Dance Band for hire, Call Tourist 455-5379, 482-1794.

Hayrides, sleighrides, large or small groups welcome. 464-0234.

Will do typing on word processor. All types of documents. \$1.50 per page. 48 hrs notice on papers over 10 pages. Copies available. Phone: 464-7124 between 9:30 am-4:00 pm, Mon.-Fri.

Quaker worship. Sundays, 11 am, Soroptimist Room, YWCA, 100 Ave & 103 St.

Will type term papers, etc. \$1.25 per page. Call Bernie, 439-0910, days or evenings.

Typing at recession rates. Interested call 483-5212.

St. Albert typing. Phone Arlene 459-8495.

Let us prepare you for the March 2, 1985 LSAT. Each course consists of 20 hours instruction for only \$175. Courses are tax deductible. Complete review of each section of each test. Extensive home study materials. Your course may be repeated at no additional charge. Classes for the March 2 LSAT 20 hour course Jan. 31, Feb. 2, 3/85. To register, call or write: GMAT/LSAT Preparation Courses, PO Box 597, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario M5W 1G7. 1-800-387-3742.

## PERSONALS

Visa and/or other national bank credit cards...are available. Savings account & fees required. Free details. Write Credit Card Center, Dept 1101 431-21, 10405 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3S2

## LOST & FOUND

LOST — Monday, January 14 between 12:45-1:15 pm. Gold playboy bunny pendant. Phone 439-8627.

**DAVE'S PIZZA**  
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Fast and cheep.  
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**LOST**  
Textbook "Capitalism: Who Controls America?" Please return to Dan, Locker 27.  
Whats it worth to get it back?

Dave -  
Playing racquetball.  
See you after class.

Tricia  
Wanna play football  
and tackle a few  
Canadians tonight?  
Leave a note if yes.  
D.



\$1.00

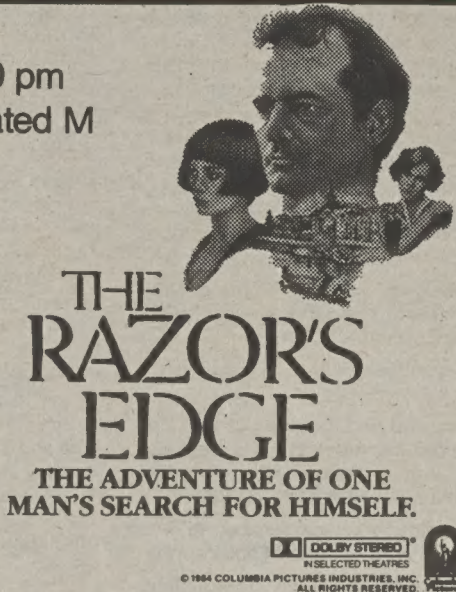
MOVIES

AT SUB THEATRE

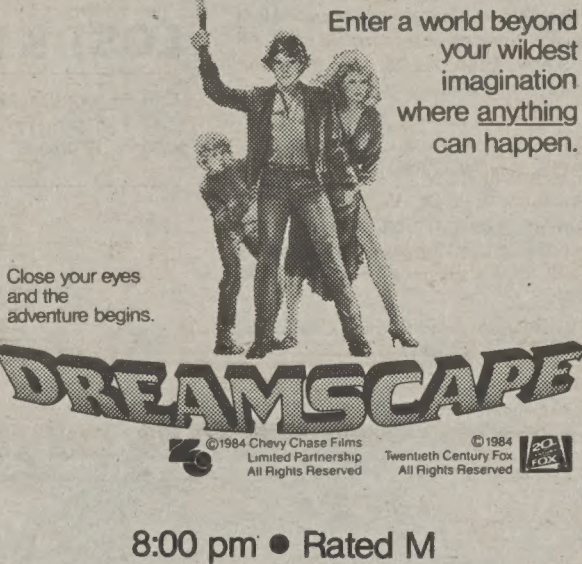
(\$3.50 for non-U of A students)

FRI. JAN 18

8:00 pm  
• Rated M

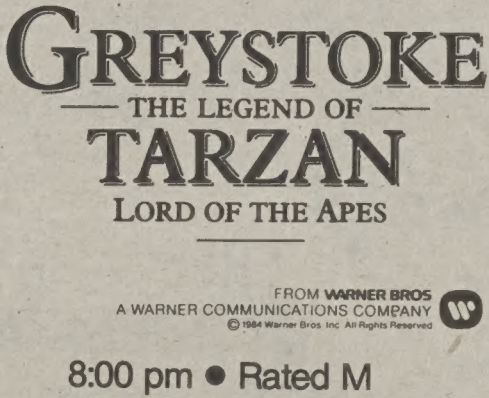


SAT. JAN 19



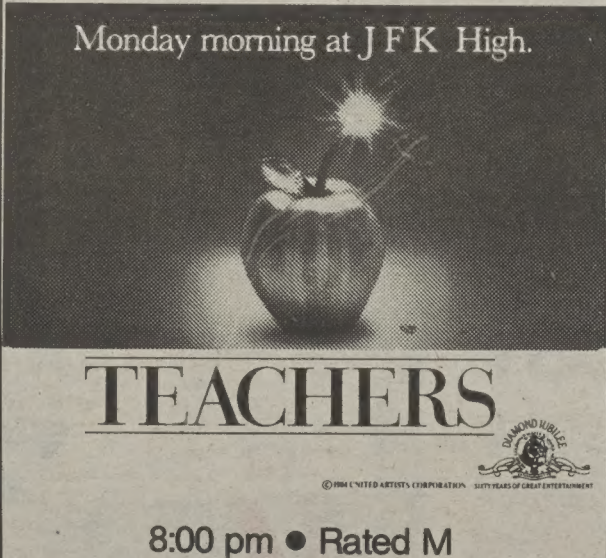
SUN. JAN 20

The director of "Chariots of Fire" captures the epic adventure of a man caught between two different worlds.



WED. JAN 30

Monday morning at J F K High.



DOORS SALES ONLY — Doors Open ½ hour before show time  
REGULAR ADMISSION — \$3.50, \$1.00 for full-time U of A Students  
DOUBLE FEATURES: \$4.50, \$2.00 for full-time U of A Students  
Second Feature only for regular admission price

# Bat polo comes to U of A

by Chris Viger and Dave Hornford  
The University of Alberta Paddling Society has created the opportunity for one of Europe's fastest growing games to be played right here on campus. The game, a rough cross between water polo and kayaking, is called bat polo. Bat polo is played in the pool with four members per team. The

players travel in miniature kayaks called bat boats (hence the name of the sport). The object of the game is to hit a one metre square board with a ball. The board hangs approximately two metres above the water. Due to the nature of the sport, newcomers are encouraged to take kayaking lessons which are cur-

rently being offered by the University of Alberta Paddling Society. Bat polo lessons are also available for those interested. The Paddling Society, in conjunction with the Intramural Department, will be holding a tournament in February. The date and information on how to sign up have yet to be finalized.

## SEX IS BEAUTIFUL. BUT IT SHOULDN'T INCLUDE UNPLEASANT SURPRISES.

VD is a difficult subject to discuss. Especially between lovers. Unfortunately, though, it isn't at all difficult to catch. Sometimes from partners who don't even suspect they have it. No magic pill can protect you. But the common-sense condom can.

The condom has long been recognized both as a reliable contraceptive and as the only really effective way to minimize the risk of spreading venereal infection. Because when you use a condom (however thin and sensitive) both of you are protected.

Condoms aren't hard to find or difficult to buy. In fact, they're available without prescription at drug stores everywhere. So think it over. And keep in mind that VD is the surest way in the world to bring a beautiful relationship to an ugly end.

THE COMMONSENSE CONDOM. BECAUSE SEX SHOULDN'T BE A WORRY.



Julius Schmid of Canada Ltd. Scarborough, Ontario

## NEXT WEEK...

### Wednesday afternoon

See an exciting demonstration of high diving moves by the **Edmonton Rainbow Diving Club**

### All week long...

Aerobics demonstrations in the mall by local shape-up clubs & University groups.

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